GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XIV GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1919 285

THE USUAL RESULT

ELKS' BOWLING TEAM OF 1289'S BEST, BEATS ANAHEIM TWO TO ONE

The first of the series of bowling games that has been arranged for teams of Los Angeles and surrounding towns came off Tuesday night at the Elks' Club House in Glendale. Joe Fortunato had been chosen captain of the local team and he led his band to glorious victory. They lost the first game by a small margin, but nothing daunted they braced themselves for victory and easily won the next two games. They will play at Pasadena next Wednesday night. The score of the game follows:

Drill Team of B. P. O. E. 1289

	1	2	3	Total.	Ave.
Appeff	176	170	207	553	184 1-3
Viohl	141	165	173	479	159 2-3
Moore	143	167	163	473	157 1-3
Fortunato	154	155	176	485	162
Hearnshaw	161	182	170	513	171
Totals	775	839	889	2503	

Team average—166 13-15.

Anaheim Club

	1	2	3	Total.	Ave.
Vanetta	192	172	162	526	175 1-3
Fisher	161	133	169	463	154 1-3
Handleman	133	161	151	445	148 1-3
Halladay	142	137	106	385	125
Effar	157	146	154	457	152 1-3
Totals	785	749	742	2276	

Team average—151 11-15.

DEARTH OF FABRICS

W. F. Shinner, of 131 West Garfield avenue, buyer for Blackstone's, who is now in the east, writes his friends that goods are so scarce and prices so high that buying is more difficult than ever. His advice to his friends is to hang onto the clothes they have that are of good materials and make the most of them until these lean years are over and it is possible to replace them with something approximating the same value.

Except for the monetary difficulties of the situation it is an interesting period because the dearth has stimulated invention and developed beautiful fabrics of cotton and silk to take the place of linen and wool, which might never have come from the looms under other circumstances. As the old saw declares, "necessity is the mother of invention" and invention is the torch of progress.

ADVENTIST NOTES

The Southeastern California Camp Meeting of the Seventh Day Adventists is still in session at Orange and will continue until next Sunday.

Elder W. F. Martin, who has been in Western Canada for several months attending camp meetings there, is now at Orange and plans to leave next Saturday night for Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas to attend camp meetings in those states. As soon as the summer camp meeting season is over he expects to make his home in Glendale.

Elder W. T. Knox, treasurer of the General Conference in Washington, D. C., is in Orange attending the camp meeting as one of the speakers. He formerly resided in Glendale.

SUGAR PRICES SOARING IN EAST

Glendale housewives can consider themselves more fortunate than their Eastern sisters in the line of food prices. Sugar is now selling in Chicago at 12 cents a pound, it is reported in dispatches, and the charge is made that a ring of brokers is buying up and hoarding thousands of tons of it, planning to boost the wholesale price to 13c, making a profit for themselves of more than 4c a pound and bringing the cost to the consumer 15c a pound. The average price in Glendale is 10c a pound. It is claimed the California sugar beet crop is but little more than a third of normal, which means a great scarcity of sugar.

PICNIC POSTPONED

The picnic, which was to have been given by the Epworth League of the First Methodist Church, on Friday evening, August 8th, at Brookside Park, has been postponed. Because of the fleet celebration and other events, it has been deemed wise to have the picnic at a later date.

Max Green and wife of 140 South Jackson and Mrs. Green's parents, Bradford Jackson and wife, of La Canada, will go to Big Bear tomorrow for a two weeks' outing.

A SPLENDID LETTER

CORPORAL JOSEPH A. WILSON WRITES WONDERFUL DESCRIPTION OF "VICTORY FETE"

Mrs. James M. Wilson of 220 W. Chestnut street has received the following account of the great peace celebration in Paris written by her son, Corporal Joseph A. Wilson, who was one of eight men from his company who were permitted to visit Paris at that time. His letter is postmarked July 16th at Bourges, France, where he is now stationed:

I arrived at Paris Saturday afternoon, July 12th, and it was then quite evident that the city was to be taxed to its fullest capacity for accommodations.

Americans in Paris have been very fortunate in that they could secure good accommodations and meals at very reasonable prices at one of the several Red Cross or Y. M. C. A. hotels.

Before relating something of the celebration it is but fitting that I should try to convey some idea of the festal garb of the city.

From the Port Maillot where they marched down along the Rue de la Grand Armee, Avenue des Champs Elysees to the Place de la Concorde one found it to be a gorgeous mass of the allied colors.

Along the curbs of the Rues (streets) had been installed tall staff poles about every ten yards from which protruded the Allied flags while strings of pennants and red, white and blue electric lights stretched from pole to pole. Just beneath a broad band of bunting had been draped, while shields representing the various larger towns in France had been fastened to the staffs giving a finishing touch.

Just one break occurred in the line and that was at the Round Point where three other Rues join the Champs Elysees. Here had been stacked fifty feet high captured German artillery giving the appearance of a huge pile of junk while the base was surrounded by a barbed wire entanglement. Perched on top of each pile was a gilded cock, the fowl of France, one labeled 1914 ready to defend himself, the other 1918, proud of the victory he had won.

The Place de la Concorde, that fine square, which had been the center of all public attraction since the barrier of chains had been thrown around the Arc de Triumph, one found to be a triumphant success in the artistic line of decorations. From the top of the obelisk which is located in the center of the square, strands of gilded oak leaves extended to the corners of the interior square while extending around the entire edge was a harmonious blending of flags on crimson staffs garlanded with strings of golden oak leaves.

These formal decorations were backgrounded by the more simple but no less attractive ones that had been displayed by the residents along the line of the march. One could not help but pause to admire the taste with which some of the hotels draped the colors.

Returning from Versailles Sunday afternoon I started for my hotel via the Champs Elysees, but did not get very far until I was forced to take to one of the side streets. The size of the crowds resembled those that exit from some of our large athletic contests only they stretched for blocks up and down the avenue, and in order to make it safe it had been necessary to call out the mounted Parisian Guards who formed a human dam with their horses across the avenue and diverted the throngs into the side Rues.

That evening at ten the cenotaph, a monument dedicated to the dead of France, which had been constructed of plaster paris under the Arc de Triomphe, was formally unveiled and homage paid by the depositing of flowers by widows and orphans while all night long the French soldiers stood guard and incense burned on this altar in honor of the human sacrifices.

It was nearly two Monday morning when I reached the hotel just a short walk from the Etoile and at that time hundreds had already taken their places along the Champs Elysees while others were en route from all directions.

Although I tried to get some sleep before daylight it was nigh impossible for the celebrations at that hour had taken to what the French call Bals; we would speak of them as street dances. One could not go very far without coming upon a Bal in full progress and to an American it was very amusing to watch the cou-

(Continued on Page 3)

Mrs. Delia Hapgood of Los Feliz Road and her grand-daughter, Jessie Dutton, are spending the week at Huntington Beach.

PACIFIC FLEET DELAYED

REACHES SAN DIEGO SEVERAL HOURS BEHIND ITS PREVIOUSLY ANNOUNCED SCHEDULE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

SAN DIEGO, August 6.—The fleet has been delayed. It was to have reached here at daybreak but early morning messages advised that it would not get here before 10 a. m.

Thirty-four ships in the fleet anchored off Coronado during the morning. Forming a big semi-circle the work of clearing up for the review by Secretary Daniels tomorrow, began. The battleships and cruisers after tomorrow's review will anchor outside the harbor. The other ships will enter port.

PRESIDENT AT WORK ON HIS MESSAGE

WILL ASK CONGRESS FOR NEW LAWS COVERING PROFITEERING AND REGULATING COLD STORAGE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, August 6.—The president today started work on his message to Congress on high prices. It is understood that he will ask that new laws particularly aimed at profiteering, hoarding of food, the regulation of cold storage, and the transportation of foods, be passed.

It is not expected that he will give much attention to proposals to reduce the amount of currency in circulation. It is known the president has considered recommendations for the licensing of interstate corporations dealing in foods. Many members of Congress are preparing bills covering various phases of the situation.

DANIELS FRIENDLY TO PACIFIC COAST

ENTITLED TO GREATER NAVAL RECOGNITION—WILL CONSIDER LOCATION FOR "SECOND ANNAPOLIS"

LOS ANGELES, August 6.—Before leaving this morning for San Diego, Secretary Daniels declared he has long felt that the Pacific coast is entitled to greater recognition from the navy. He said it needs greater training stations, bases and dry docks as well as a fleet. He also said that his ideal for the navy is to have no Pacific fleet and no Atlantic fleet but merely American fleets Nos. 1 and 2, both equal in strength and equally ready for service in either the Atlantic or the Pacific. He said he proposed to study naval needs and to consider a proposed location for a "second Annapolis" before he returns east.

SHOE PRICES "NOT JUSTIFIED"

SO SAYS FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION IN REPORTING TO CONGRESS AFTER YEAR'S STUDY

WASHINGTON, August 6.—The Federal Trade Commission in reporting to Congress on a year's study of the shoe market and prices declared that higher prices for shoes "cannot be justified by underlying economic conditions." The commission traces high shoe prices to control by Chicago packers of the hide markets. It also declares that the tanners, shoe manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers have all made "unprecedented profits." It is said some retailers have made fifty per cent.

The Commission recommends the "rigid enforcement of laws against monopolistic control;" legislation forbidding hide producers from engaging in the taning business; and keeping consumers informed of manufacturers' selling prices.

LABOR URGES GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP

DEMANDS ADOPTION BY CONGRESS OF R. R. OWNERSHIP THREATENING ENFORCEMENT BY PROPAGANDA

WASHINGTON, August 6.—Warren S. Stone, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in testifying before the House Committee, declared if Congress does not adopt government ownership of Railroads that the Brotherhoods will "try to create enough sentiment throughout the country to compel Congress to adopt the plan." He said they did not propose to force action through a strike.

He also declared that Labor demands industrial as well as political freedom and that industrial freedom can only be accomplished "by permitting producers and consumers to share in the control and management of their means of existence."

LANSING TESTIFIES REGARDING TREATY

WASHINGTON, August 6.—Secretary Lansing in testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations committee at the treaty hearing, declared that the Shantung settlement was not in accord with the advice of members of the peace delegation to Wilson. He said the plan for the league of nations embodied in the covenant was far superior to the so-called "American plan" which it superceded. Lansing said he did not know where the committee could get a copy of the "American plan." He said that he had seen it and that he presumed President Wilson wrote it, but that he did not know. He denied the charge that two New York lawyers wrote it. He said he had submitted to the president the outline of another plan but it was never acted upon.

Lansing said he presumed the league would be financed by levies on the various member nations and that Congress would be asked to appropriate funds.

PRESERVE COMMUNITY RIGHTS

Someone has said that there are a few people residing in Glendale who would be willing to place themselves on record as participating in a scheme that would ultimately result in placing the Glendale community under the control of another city, and thus abolish the existence of Glendale as an independent municipality. This is an age in which the "big business" is attempting to swallow up the little business, with a result that the few are dominating over the many. Men and women who intelligently read the handwriting on the wall will be slow to favor the giving up of community rights. Such rights are easily transferred, but not easily gotten back. Think twice before you give them up.

BEATING H. C. L.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE MUDGETT HAVE A MINIATURE FARM ON ACRE OF GROUND

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mudgett, of 624 East Palmer avenue, seem to have gone to work to solve the H. C. L. problem without waiting for either President Wilson or Congress to act. Mrs. Mudgett appears to be the ranking officer and when called upon for news admitted she had been up to her eyes in the work of canning fruit to meet the big demands of her growing children, putting up apricots, peaches and Satsuma plums, because, as she explained, she "believes in safety first" and had been reading the prophesies in the Evening News that the Hinckley-Beach canned peaches will be retailing for 50c a can next winter. She felt it behooved her to get them into cans on her own account while the getting was good.

But this is only a side issue of the food question for on her acre of ground and some adjoining of which she has secured the use she is growing alfalfa and garden truck and raising turkeys and chickens. Her pullets that are to furnish eggs next winter are coming on finely as are also the turkeys who behave as they should and stay in their own yard. Then in a ravine which nature has provided as an ideal pig pasture where they are sufficiently removed to annoy neither their mistress nor her neighbors, she is raising a few hogs. She says that one of her friends, who sent a good pig that weighed 250 pounds to the place where good pigs should go, realized 75 pounds of lard from the carcass, and lard is now retailing for 45c a pound. She pickled a good share of the pork and made ham, bacon and sausage meat and sold a surplus for $25. It is a fine tale of thrift which Mrs. Mudgett confided to the reporter. It looks as though H. C. L. would have to pass by her acre.

She confided the news that her children and their grandmother are to go to Catalina for a month and when asked if Father and Mother were going, too, said: "No, we're too busy. It will be a vacation to us to be alone for a little while and have a chance for another honeymoon."

SPEAK WELL OF YOUR OWN COMMUNITY

The man who is an honest booster for his own city will always speak well of it whenever opportunity presents a chance for him to do so. There are evils to be corrected in every community, but let these corrections be made in a quiet and honest manner, and not before an uninterested public who will misconstrue what they hear. Glendale is a beautiful city, and is making rapid progress, and it will become a more desirable place in which to live if every citizen will become an honest booster for all that is good. The editor of the Evening News came to Glendale more than six years ago and he prides himself in having been ready to take an active part at all times in every project that has been launched with a view of making a greater Glendale.

SATURDAY TRAVEL TO HARBORS

The Pacific Electric has matured plans for taking care of the unprecedented traffic to Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors that will undoubtedly result from the visit of the fleet. On Saturday there will be 5-car trains every three minutes from Los Angeles to San Pedro and Long Beach, and there will be through trains from Glendale to Long Beach at 7:30 and 9. Several hundred thousand people will doubtless visit the beach cities on Saturday and Sunday, by electric and steam trains, and by autos and airplanes.

SCENIC WONDERS

MR. AND MRS. HUTCHINSON MAKE AUTO TOUR OF KERN, INYO AND MONO COUNTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchinson have returned from a three weeks' motoring trip in which they traversed the country between here and Mammoth Lake, penetrating Kern, Inyo and Mono counties.

Among the things that most impressed them along the way Mrs. Hutchinson mentioned the fantastic forms chiseled by wind and storm in Red Rock Canyon which seemed to her quite as fine as the famed "Garden of the Gods" in Colorado.

Another interesting find was the hot springs at Casa Diablo which bubble up out of the ground in a barren cavern. It is a comparatively lonely spot now, its only modern improvement (?) being a bath house erected by the proprietor of the nearest hotel, and a few rude ovens have been fashioned in which tourists sometimes roast meat. Once upon a time it was a lively trading post for the Indians, the Monos, Mojaves and Piutes. The water is strongly impregnated with sulphur and is said to be also charged with alum and soda. One would expect it to be a resort for sufferers from rheumatism but it does not appear to have attracted them.

Another wonder which they viewed was the earthquake crack eight miles beyond Mammoth towards Mono. The mountain ranger with whom they talked told of efforts to measure its depth and how 400 feet of rope had been let down into the chasm without striking bottom. It varies in width from 20 to 75 feet.

The Hutchinsons were also greatly interested in the mountain contours and geological strata. Their first camping place was at Convict Lake in Mono county, a large body of water from which the mountains rise abruptly. While there they met Prof. Haney and his wife, who are geologists and who called their attention to many interesting things. While there they visited the whole chain of lakes including Lake George and Twin Lakes.

During their trip they had some excellent fishing, catching 16-inch trout at the head waters of the San Joaquin River.

THE POWERS OF THE AIR

A point of law that may have to be settled by special statute was raised in Santa Monica last Sunday when a minister protested against airplanes circling about above his church. They flew so low and made so much noise that church services were seriously interfered with. He asked that they be prohibited from flying over the church between 10 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

BUY AN AVALON COTTAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Baker, of 409 North Maryland avenue, have recently purchased a cottage in Avalon, as they had come to feel that it was almost necessary to the comfort of Mr. Baker, who is the city attorney of Avalon and obliged to spend a part of each week there. They were fortunate in finding one much more substantial than the ordinary summer cottage with a fireplace, many conveniences and fully furnished. It was built and used by a clergyman and the Bakers feel they have been fortunate in obtaining it. They were persuaded to lease it for the month of August to high class tenants who are paying a high rental for the privilege of occupying it. Their son, Frederick, is expected home from Michigan in the near future and when the cottage is vacated in September he and his mother will go to the island and enjoy it for a few weeks. Mrs. Baker has been spending week-ends there during most of the summer.

DURHAMS TRADE FOR RANCH

J. W. Durham and wife have traded their little property at 611 West Elk avenue to a A. A. Summers for a ranch of two acres on the outskirts of Escondido. It has a good house, barn, chicken corrals and pumping plant. Mr. and Mrs. Durham will raise poultry exclusively. Murray will remain in Glendale as mechanic for the Oakland garage. Ben has quit the shipyards and is ranching up near Fresno. In his last letter he stated he was going to buy a ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Durham expect to move to Escondido about September 1st. The Summers family, who are now living in the Heebing house at 518 Oak, will move to the Durham place and the Heebings will move out from Los Angeles to occupy their own home.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1919

ALL IN SCHOOL

"Altogether there are about twenty-one million of us enrolled in the schools," says a writer in the Boston Globe, reviewing the entire educational system of the country at the close of the school year.

There are more of us than that, by your leave. All told, something better than 110 million persons in America are enrolled in school.

A fact too often forgotten is that all life is a school and all persons learners after some fashion. As in the "regular" schools, some of the pupils are lazy and indifferent and find the textbooks dull, while others study to their profit and gather large stores of useful knowledge.

In the big book of experience there are chapters on many and various subjects. What difference does it make whether one reads from Chapter XXI dealing with quadratic equations, or Chapter LXIV, which discourses on a fishing expedition? There is profit in both for him who can find it, and one may be a learner anywhere.

Let's quit dividing life into compartments of school and the world, and cease to think of printed pages as the only source of knowledge.—Kansas City Star.

AMERICAN LEGION FIGHTING FOR AMERICANISM

The American Legion, the new organization of veterans of the great war, has begun its public service most auspiciously with a plan for a patriotic campaign against the "Reds."

There are a number of projects with this commendable and timely object, but none which will have the effect of that of the legion. Where a man who has worn the khaki or blue in the service of the republic speaks on Americanism and on patriotism it is going to count. The American people have reason to hold their soldiers and sailors in esteem. We are proud of their deeds and their character, and proud with good reason. Whether they had the privilege of getting to the firing line or were only ready and waiting, we know they were true blue Americans, men of all races and creeds, but loyal as one man to the flag and what it stands for.

We hope the legion's speaking campaign will spread over all the country and especially attack those strongholds of foreign ideas which have held out against Americanism. The press should back the legion with its full strength and spread its influence. The forces of disintegration are stronger than usual in all civilization. They are comparatively weaker in our country than in the countries stricken by war, but they are with us, and the American Legion is the best of all agencies to defeat them.—Chicago Tribune.

SHE KILLED HER KEEPER

She was a lioness. In spite of her being caught in the jungle where she was born, and caged and carted around a strange country behind iron bars, she had become a mother. Two cubs nestled against her breasts, and the fierce passion of a wild mother's love guarded them from man's approach. It was in Woodbury, N. J., they tried to separate her from them. She flung herself against the door of the compartment they had put between her and her children, seized the keeper by the neck, and crushed him to death. Attacked by a score of attendants with iron bars, tent stakes, hooks and clubs, she finally broke from her cage, escaped into the crowd, till, riddled with bullets, she dropped and died. Why shouldn't she have killed her keeper? It was the natural thing for her to do. Generally, after one of these outbreaks of anger when the last strand in the cord of patience snaps, the caged lion or tiger is again beaten and cowed into submission, and the keeper continues to hold his prisoner in restraint through fear. Not often does the strength of the caged captive triumph over the cunning and the cruelty of man.

A friend writes us, "I lack eloquence to express adequately my sympathy as well as admiration for the magnificent maternal courage of that poor lioness, who, though riddled with bullets, still fought to her last gasp for the little cubs.

"The pity is our small and defenseless animals have not the size and strength of a lioness when cruelties are practised upon them, in order that they can perform for the laughter of inhuman humanity."

Some day an enlightened public conscience will put an end to the cruelties of the circus and the zoo with their imprisoned victims doomed to that eternal pacing back and forth that sickens the heart of every human spectator.—Our Dumb Animals.

BOLSHEVISM IN TRANSFORMATION

The fear of bolshevism apparently reached its climax in Europe early in the spring. Social disturbances still shake the continent, but they are of the sort to which the world has long been accustomed. The spread of bolshevism is checked. The rigid program of Lenine and his colleagues shows signs of collapse.

Lenine started out proclaiming class war and the dictatorship of the proletariat. His ideas didn't work because they were not in accordance with the real world. A year ago he notified his followers that in industry they would have to employ technical experts at high salaries. Experience had shown that it wasn't easy to find competent men to manage business enterprises.

Information from various sources indicates that industry virtualy has broken down under the bolshevist regime. A country with an abundance of wood suffered from lack of fuel through last winter. A country with vast food possibilities has permitted its population to be decimated by diseases due to malnutrition.

Ownership by the workers has not proved lasting in Russia, because it is not producing the necessary results. The state has had to take over many industries. Former managers are reported to be drifting back into control. Private industries are beginning to get into competition with those taken over by the government. It is a good guess that they will manufacture goods cheaper than the government factories, and so in time will put the government owned concerns out of business.

At the outset the bolsheviki had only contempt for parliamentary institutions. They were going to get more direct action. But the soviet form seems to be working toward a sort of national assembly—the all-Russian congress of soviets—with the farmers, who are in the majority, getting more and more of the power into their own hands. It is likely that the politically inclined farmers will emerge as delegates to a national assembly, and that this assembly finally won't be particularly different from the legislative bodies of other nations. For parliaments aren't an arbitrary invention. They are an evolution. They develop because they meet certain human needs. The details may be different, but the general form is likely to prove about the same, whether in England, America or Russia.

This is another way of saying that the present social organization with the family as now constituted, with a husband married to one wife and the bread winner hustling for a living, and voting for a representative in a legislative body, is the outcome of human needs. It has existed whenever men have associated together in civilized communities.

The Lenines and other dreamers may be able to block and divert the natural forces for a time. But eventually they are swept aside and society begins once more to climb the toilsome thail that has been blazed by myriads of pioneers.—Kansas City Star.

"Seeing the Fleet"

GET A PAIR OF THE NEW

VICTORY STEREO BINOCULARS
B. & L. MAKE

THE VERY LATEST WHICH ARE THE BEST TO BE FOUND

They have only been released a short time and a limited number at a low price of

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CHINA GAVE BIG SUM FOR U. S. WAR WORK

Chinese men, women and children contributed $1,200,000 in gold in the course of the United War Work Campaign in the United States last November, it is shown in a private letter received yesterday by a member of War Camp Community Service. The contribution showed the keenness of the Chinese to back up the Allies in their war against the Central Powers, because it was exactly $1,100,000 over the sum the citizens of the Celestial Republic were asked to raise.

When plans for the United War Work Campaign had been made, Myron T. Herrick, Chairman of the National Finance Committee of War Camp Community Service at the time, and formerly Ambassador to France, suggested appeal for financial help to the people of China. At his request, the American minister to China urged the authorities of that nation to give their people the chance to line themselves up in support of the war work campaign. It was waged in behalf of seven organizations which had been entrusted with the task of attending to the welfare of allied soldiers and sailors overseas and in the United States.

Response of the Chinese officials was immediate and appeal was made to the population for $100,000. The people showed instant enthusiasm and the campaign extended throughout the republic. Procesions were held and meetings asembled.

School children showed particular interest in the campaign. The schools as units were enlisted in the campaign but most of the children indicated a preference to contribute as individuals. In Pekin, offerings were received from but one school as a unit. In all, 15,000 receipts were given for offerings in Pekin. In that city, 90,000 copper coins were collected.

When the excitement was over, it was found that the total of $1,200,000 in offerings had been reached. The Chinese had gone "over the top" and had registered their faith in the cause of democracy.

NATURE'S RECONSTRUCTION

Dame Nature has set her veto on the scheme by which certain portions of the Yser battlefield were to be preserved in all their gaunt vividness as witnesses of the great war. Already she has spread a green mantle on the torn earth and, in the words of the Belgian Minister for War, "given the most tragic spots an almost smiling countenance." Even the shell holes are filling up, and the entire aspect of the ground is changing. Such being the case, the only thing that men can do is to submit and carry out their part of the reconstruction work, by rebuilding the roads and railway. This does not mean that a few characteristic works will not be preserved. At Nieuport, at Furnes, by the Yser Canal, for example, such works as can easily be cared for will remain. Leugenboom, too, will preserve its big camouflaged gun.—C. S. Monitor.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Real Bargains—8-room, 2-story residence with garage, lot 50x150 to alley on South Brand. Terms $1100 cash. Price $3600.

4-room cottage with garage, lot 50x140; $300 cash; price $1800.00.

6-room residence with garage, chicken yards. Fine assortment of bearing fruit, lot 82x198. A choice home. Price $3,000. Joe Hawkins, 110 S. Brand Blvd. 285t3*

FOR SALE—Plums, peaches and fryers. 117 W. Acacia. 285t2*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Very late Overland touring car cheap for cash, mechanically perfect; also Ford runabout cheap for cash. Can be seen at 137 N. Maryland, Chase Garage, between 8 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. 283t6

FOR SALE—One beautiful oak writing desk and bookcase combined; 1 folding bed with large plate French glass mirror, 1 fireless cooker of 3 compartments good as new. We are offering these goods for about half their worth to make room for other goods. Tel. Gl. 1331-W. 500 N. Louise St. 285tf

FOR SALE—Brood mare and colt. Call at 555 Vine St. 285t3*

FOR SALE—By owner, modern 5-room house at a bargain. Half cash, balance $20 a month, including interest. 337 W. Elk Ave., Glendale, Cal. 285t6

FOR SALE—Ford touring car in good condition. Cash or terms. Also Ford delivery body, double decker, cheap. Nash Agency, 207 N. Brand. Phone Glendale 1678. 285t4

FOR SALE—Eight-room house, modern; garage; fruit trees; roses; a bargain. 358 W. Lomita. Tel. 298-W. 285tf

FOR SALE—Rugs, book case, chicken wire, Air-tight heater. Call 237 N. Maryland. 285t2*

FOR SALE—Nice, large peaches, Albertas and other kinds. 533 E. Acacia Ave. (Noble's Place). 285t2*

FOR SALE—Fryers, roasters and hens, dressed. Deliveries 7 a. m. and 6 to 7 p. m. Phone Glendale 116-M. 285t3

FOR SALE—Rabbits with young, breeding does and table rabbits. Reasonable. 1142 Campbell St., N. Glendale. Phone Glendale 1905-W. 285t2*

FOR SALE — Four Checkered Giant does and 1 buck. Call at 414 W. Broadway. 283t3*

FOR SALE—Good milch goat at a bargain. 214 S. Louise St. 283t

FOR SALE — Young turkeys. Phone Glendale 2255-W. 284t3

FOR SALE—Seven-room, modern home, hardwood floors, three large bed-rooms up-stairs, garage, one-half acre, price $6,000. Six-room modern home, garage, barn, lot 54x150 ft., fruit, $3,800. Six-room, modern home, breakfast room, $3,500. H. S. Parker, 128 W. Broadway, Glendale. 284t3*

FOR SALE—Two Black Minorca cockerels, hatched in February, or will exchange for pullets. W. Park Ave. to schoolhouse and thence south to Brown bungalow. E. Kryger. 284t2*

FOR SALE—Forty Ancona hens, 2 years old. Geo. Murphy, 421 N. Brand Blvd. 284t3*

DO YOU WANT A HOME in Glendale. Hollywood or Los Angeles? If so, all you have to do is to select lot and plans and I will do the rest on terms to suit you. F. W. Pigg, 638 N. Kenwood. Phone Glendale 1268. 280tf

FOR SALE—Broilers and dry onions. 344 N. Geneva St. 283t6*

FOR SALE—Burbank plums and a few fryers and broilers. Tel. Gl. 1389-J. 283t6

FOUR FRESH MILCH GOATS—For sale or trade. Glendale Goat Farm. 1329 East California Ave. 279tf

FOR SALE—Well built, two-story house, 8 rooms, 4 bed-rooms, newly papered, cobble-stone fireplace, cement porch, good, cemented cellar, garage, chicken yard, fruit trees. Special price of $3600 for quick sale, 420 Oak St. See owner. 328 N. Maryland Ave. 277tf

FOR SALE—Used Vacuum cleaners which we have taken in on Hoover suction sweepers. J. A. Newton Electric Co., 629 E. Broadway. Phone 240-J. 137tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six-room house, unfurnished, no garage, adults only. 358 Oak St. 282tf

TEAMS FOR HIRE—By the day or month. Peter L. Ferry, 614 E Acacia Ave. Phone Glendale 475-J. 257tf

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage, 4 rooms and kitchenette, 2 bed-rooms and bath, ½ block from car line and library. Call at 127 S. Kenwood or phone Glendale 93-J. 285t1*

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished, 2-room apartment, No. 5, $12, for the summer. 743 East Wilson. 285t3*

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WANTED—By teacher alone—Small, well-furnished house near the car-line. Box H. C., Glendale News. 285t1*

WANTED—By Teacher—Pleasant room and board in small C. S. family. Box T. C., Glendale News. 285t1*

WANTED—Three or four rooms for light housekeeping, or small bungalow, preferably east of Brand. Phone Glendale 1286-M. 285t3*

"Let Harry do it" with his truck. Glen. 180. 190tf

WANTED—Good strong man for pulling ice. Crystal Ice Co., Gl. 147. 285t2

REFINED YOUNG LADY, employed, would like room and board with family in exchange for services evenings. Address Box 50, care News. 284t6*

WANTED TO RENT—A Ford. State terms or make an appointment. Box 55, care News. 284t3*

WANTED—A man with pep, for work in Glendale, either day or a few hours at night. If interested in making money, call at 801 S. Los Angeles St., L. A., and ask for Mr. Reed, Glareless Lens Co. Tel. Pico 1353. 284t3*

WANTED — Woman to wash. Steady job. 318 Salem St. Phone Glendale 1131-W. 283t3*

WANTED—Ford touring body, '15 or later. Will pay cash. C. E. Snyder, 619 W. Elk avenue. 283t3*

MEN WANTED — Fox-Woodsum Lumber Co. Phone Glen. 10. 282tf

"Let Harry do it" with his truck. Glen. 180. 190tf

POULTRY—If you want to buy or sell poultry, telephone Glendale 551-J. 260tf

PAPERHANGING, tinting, interior painting. C. Fromm, 1249 East Wilson Ave. Phone 305-J. 281t26*

WANTED TO RENT—By August 1st, a furnished house or apartment, about 4 rooms, for family of three. Phone Glendale 1440-J. 271tf

WHEN YOU WANT plumbing repaired, a stove put in working order, lawn mower sharpened, and adjusted or any kind of repair work done, ring up Young, the Repair Man, Gdle. 276-R. Residence, 467 Riverdale Drive. I guarantee my work. 279t6*

MOVING AND GENERAL TRUCKING, beach and country trips. Laguna Transfer Co., 1111 E. Colorado St. Tel. Gl. 215. 267tf

LOST

LOST—Between Orange street and rear end of Palace Grand Theatre or within the theatre Saturday night, Aug. 2d, lady's silver wrist watch on black ribbon. Return to Glendale Commercial School and receive reward. 283tf

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MONEY TO LOAN—Calvin Whiting, 110 S. Brand. 88tf

WANTED

HELP WANTED—Woman or girl to assist in housework. Call 2217-W. 344 W. Myrtle St. 284t3*

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TOMORROW

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—IN—

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Rear G. & M. Ry. Office

INCREASE OF RATE

Japanese day work increased to $3.75 a day of eight hours, and $2.00 for half day, in Glendale. 283t26*

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair except foggy or cloudy tonight and in the early morning near the coast.

Personals

Mrs. Alice Butterly of 335 West Harvard is ill and has been confined to her bed since Sunday.

Mrs. Louise Purnell will move tomorrow from the home at 337 Riverdale, which she recently sold, to her place on Ivy, No. 353.

Mrs. W. B. Crocker's cousin from Des Moines, who has been her guest for the past three weeks, has returned to the corn belt.

Mrs. J. H. Mellish, of 355 Hawthorne street, with her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Chalfant, and children, is spending a month at Redondo.

Malcolm McLaren has been confined to his home for the past two weeks by an attack of pleurisy but hopes soon to be out again.

Mrs. Dr. H. E. Sharp, her mother from Chicago and sister of Alhambra, spent a few days last week at Alpine Tavern on Mt. Lowe.

Judge Lowe says he has been in Southern California for 43 years and he never before experienced such cool weather in August as now prevails.

The H. V. Henry and Oliver Clark families spent the week-end at the Clarks' cabin at Camp Baldy and report a delightful outing and that the temperatures were just right.

A. B. Heacock and wife went to Long Beach this morning to stay the remainder of the week and attend the annual convention of Christian churches.

Geo. Peters, Jr., returned home last Friday from a two weeks' outing at Lytle Creek Canyon. His wife, who accompanied him, remained for a further stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Echols, of 132 South Orange street, are pleasantly anticipating the arrival the last of the week of Mr. Echols' cousin and wife from San Francisco.

Mrs. Mary Ogden Ryan is leaving today (Wednesday) for San Francisco, where she expects to spend the coming five weeks as the guest of her daughter and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor of Patterson avenue left Saturday on an auto trip in the north in the expectation of being gone about six weeks and making stops in San Francisco and Portland.

J. H. Braly and a party will return the last of the week to the cabin he is building and furnishing at Big Bear. Mrs. Braly has announced that she intends to remain in the comfort of her own home here until the cabin is all equipped for living.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Spohr, of 412 South Central avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spohr, of Hollywood, have gone to Pine Lodge in the San Bernardino Mountains. They motored to Redlands Saturday and spent the night there, going to Big Bear the following day.

Miss Marian Springer of 534 Oak street has been brought home from the hospital and is recovering rapidly from the operation of two weeks ago for intestinal trouble. Twenty adhesions were found and the appendix was so diseased it was removed, also.

Ben Okayama, who lives at 449 Vine street, says he and the men working under him have picked 10,000 boxes of oranges, 25 carloads, so far this season. And they will be at it for a month longer till the Valencias are all picked.

Members of the Kensington Club, a social organization affiliated with the Woman's Relief Corps, will enjoy a picnic at Echo Park Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Pearl Gillette is president of the club and Mrs. Jennie Phillips, secretary.

Mrs. Edna I. Sawyer has bought the lease and furniture of the Flower apartments on West Broadway and is conducting them. She has also bought the lot east of her home at 519 Oak street, and is erecting thereon a house for rental purposes. A double garage has already been erected on the back part of the lot.

Some Glendale people who expected to buy Government bacon at 36c a pound and other supplies in proportion in Los Angeles yesterday were disappointed as all the places where the goods were sold were fairly stormed by eager purchasers and exhausted of everything offered in less than an hour. Some of the markets were cleaned out in 15 minutes. Another big supply is on the way and will be offered soon.

Chase Story, of 640 West Broadway, who was in the aviation service during the war, is now working in the only airplane factory in Los Angeles, on San Pedro street. It does not assemble the planes, but simply makes the parts for them. By the way, did you know that the government has officially declared that the word airship means a dirigible or lighter-than-air machine, while all using planes are designated airplanes.

MASONIC NOTICE

Unity Lodge, No. 368, F. and A. M., will confer a degree on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All Masons cordially invited.

R. W. MASTERS, W. M.
A. W. TOWER.

Miss Gertrude Ewins of 615 South Verdugo Road, after spending a few days at Balboa is going back to San Diego for a couple of week.

Among the Glendalians who are participating in the encampment at Huntington Beach are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hibbert, of 1504 South Brand boulevard, and their grand-children, Walter and Leona Hibbert.

Eggs are worth 56 cents a dozen wholesale today and the retail price is around 60 cents. It looks like a dollar a dozen may be the price by Christmas. At the present price of eggs, 60 cents, and bacon, 60c to 75c, eggs are cheaper, as the average dozen eggs furnishes 22 ounces of food, with no waste whatever.

Julius Peterson, his wife, and two children, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sonntag who recently bought the Woodberry residence on South Glendale avenue, left Tuesday morning at 9 on the Salt Lake Railroad for Davenport, Iowa, where he is manager of the Peterson Wholesale & Retail Dry Goods Store.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gibson of 518 Windsor Road, who have been enjoying a visit from Mrs. H. W. Mills of Chicago, aunt of Mrs. Gibson, motored with her to Santa Barbara where they spent the week-end, the Gibsons returning Sunday evening, leaving Mrs. Mills for a month's stay there. After completing her visit she will come back to Glendale and again be a guest in the Gibsons' home.

Mrs. Wm. Weger and four-year-old son, Gerald, arrived last Saturday from Wichita, Kansas, and are staying with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weger, at 533 East Acacia avenue. Wm. Weger, who is in the railway mail service with a run from Newton, Kansas, to Amarillo, Texas, will join his wife in about a month or two, as soon as he can get his transfer papers.

Little Edwin Cline, of 720 East Windsor Road, who is nine years old and very musical, had a pleasant surprise when he returned from a beach outing and found a beautiful saxophone which his father had purchased for him. He is taking lessons on the instrument. Mrs. Cline, his mother, who has been quite seriously ill, is now able to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Richardson and family of Belmont street have returned from a two weeks' outing at Long Beach, where they had a good time, but were disappointed in the fishing, which they found very poor. The city was so crowded they had a strenuous time finding quarters, but finally were able to locate themselves on the pike after combing the city for eight or ten blocks back from the ocean. They are now considering joining a party which is planning an auto and fishing tour to Kern and Inyo counties.

Harold J. Russell, of North Maryland avenue, is enjoying an extensive eastern trip. Leaving Glendale June 16th over the Southern Pacific, he visited the largest towns en route to New Orleans where he spent a week sightseeing. A leisurely trip up the eastern coast was followed by a visit to friends at different summer resorts. At present he is visiting at Chicago and nearby points. His mother, Dr. Jessie A. Russell, will join him, the latter part of August. The return trip will be made via the Canadian Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Wernette and family of 519 East Windsor Road and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Henry of Arden avenue spent the week end at Little Bear Lake, motoring there Saturday via Arrowhead trail and returning Sunday night. Mrs. Wernette had never visited that part of the San Bernardino Mountains, but had been several times to Big Bear. She reports Little Bear as very pretty, but a rather hard trip. The Wernettes have a complete camping outfit and week-end auto trips to new places are a pleasant habit in summer.

MINSTREL SHOW

Ladies who are interested in the Community Sing met at the home of Mrs. Ella Richardson on Riverdale and Central avenue Tuesday afternoon to inaugurate rehearsals for a "Ladies' Minstrel Show" as a benefit for the Glendale chorus. The date set for the show is Friday evening, September 12th, and the next rehearsal will take place at Mrs. Richardson's residence this week Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Some of the most prominent musicians in Glendale are taking hold of the matter and it promises to be one of the best entertainments of its kind that has ever been given here. Suggestions as to topical songs and local hits will be welcome.

LONDON.—Walked 300,000 miles in 53 years mail-carrying, is the record of Postman C. J. Upfold, of Haslemere, who has just retired.

Masons at Portland, Oregon, plan to organize a Masonic Country Club with a capital stock of $75,000. They expect to build a clubhouse costing $45,000.

MRS. A. B. HUNT DAHLIAS

CUT FLOWERS AND TUBERS FOR SALE

425 W. Doran Street, Glendale, Cal.

TEL. GLENDALE 295-W

A SPLENDID LETTER

(Continued from Page 1)

ples whirl around and around as is their style of dancing.

About four, one of the fellows whom I was with and I picked up our sandwiches, which we had secured the night before and started to the Arc de Triomphe. At that hour we found the people lined up seven deep on either side of the Champs Elysees. We were very fortunate in getting out into the avenue and started walking toward the Concorde. We had just gone half a block when a French lady called us over and told us to sit on the curb in front of her and this invitation we accepted gladly and this was quite agreeable to all about when they understood we did not intend to stand up when the parade came along.

The madam spoke English so we conversed with her quite freely and she told us she had been in her place since three o'clock Sunday afternoon.

One can get some idea of the value of a seat when reservations were selling all the way from 500 to 1500 francs, a franc now being worth about fifteen cents.

The time did not hang heavy for there was much excitement and noise, the avenue was being sprinkled and sanded, military officers would hurry by in a machine and then there were our sandwiches to eat. We were just half a block away from the official reviewing stand and so we felt sure we would not be disappointed by the bands not playing as they marched past us nor were we as it later proved.

Slowly, after six, as the sun rose over the far end of the avenue the Allied statesmen began to go by in their cars to the official stand. Each was quickly recognized by the crowd and hailed by name and salutations from all directions.

It was just before eight when seven cars hovered in sight and one knew that a person of some note was coming by the cheering and it was no less than Paderewski, the Polish Premier, who was acknowledging the reception by the waving of his high hat. Shortly afterward he was followed by Premier Clemenceau whose appearance brought forth another volley of cheers.

Promptly at 8:15 President Poincare drove by in his open carriage and received a deafening welcome.

It was just 8:30 when two shots announced the start of the parade, at the same time a dirigible hovered over the Place de la Concorde and a French Poilu waved the French tricolor from the top of the Arc.

Pausing to scan the scene just before the first marchers arrived I was astonished by the masses of humanity that lined the avenue. Every window, roof and even grand stands on the roofs were taxed to their capacity, boys occupied the tree tops while opera glasses were called into service to aid those at long distance. The more unfortunate resorted to periscopes and ladders or boxes and it was through these two banks of humanity that the troops were to pass.

Although there was much cheering one could feel that it was not the same kind that is thrown out to athletes to encourage them on to victory but rather to show the military forces some appreciation for their heroic deeds. Special stands had been reserved for the "blesse" (wounded) and the appearance of a wounded soldier was the cause for much cheering and applause. It was not an unusual scene to look about and see a tear rolling down a cheek or to hear an "Oh!" as a cripple was wheeled by on a flower-decked chair.

I could name a number of instances which will forever linger in my memory, but one in particular I will stop here to relate:

There, coming up the avenue to take their places in the reserved stand, were two French Poilus, one blind and the other a cripple while between them walked an elderly woman who, no doubt, was their mother and with head erect she led them along amid showers of flowers and volleys of applause.

Just prior to the parade 1,000 of the blesse passed along the line, many of them hobbling along on crutches, but all wearing a smile, carrying flowers and showing appreciation for the reception that greeted them.

What a thrill of joy must have gone through Marshals Joffre and Foch as they rode side by side under the Arc de Triomphe, the first soldiers to march under it since the barrier of chains had been erected to keep the invading Hun from passing through in 1870.

The acclamations which the two Marshals received was wonderful and as they passed they nodded their venerable white heads.

Closely following the Marshals and their staffs came the Americans who due to their alphabetical order had drawn the place of honor. Headed by General Pershing and his staff cries of "Long Live America" broke loose on all sides. The General as he passed smiled to the thousands at his side and if I am not mistaken it was a smile to let the French know that the Americans were happy to honor their troops and to know that they had helped to bring the victory to France.

Then came the A. E. F. crack regiment picked from the American Army of Occupation. Far be it from me to say they made the best showing, but they sure looked great. Helmets greased, uniforms pressed, three and four service stripes glittering in the sunlight, rifles carried at the proper angle by a rank of properly dressed men, could not help but make a great sight, but underneath the helmets were the faces of healthy, bronzed men each looking straight ahead, determined to march as well as they had fought.

At this point the woman said to me "Oh, the Americans they are so strong looking, our men are small, but bundles of nerves, the Americans are wonderful in physique."

A naval detachmen and band brought our section to a close and as they passed another French woman leaned over and thanked two American officers and myself for Americans' services. "Merci, beaucoup, Monsieur," she said, as two big tears rolled down her cheeks, for she had given up her husband in the great war.

The Belgians came next with their brown helmets and heavy overcoats for although the day was very warm both the Belgians and French wore overcoats evidently a military regulation. The people did not forget the heroic fight these sturdy men from the fields of Flanders had put up and cheered with renewed enthusiasm as rank after rank passed by.

Then came the British, headed by Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, who resembles our own General Pershing. The British Empire was well represented by troops from all her colonial possessions and one noticeable feature was the great display of the colors which they carried, many of them coming from battlefields scattered over the world.

General Diaz headed the Italian troops and their gray costumes were an outstanding contrast to the ones that had passed before.

Following in succession came the Greeks, Japanese, Chinese, Polish, Roumanians, Servians, Siamese and Czecho-Slovaks, each delegation and flag being acclaimed by the throng.

Now came the gallant armies of France, who had borne the brunt of the war, and who plainly showed much joy.

To me it was astonishing to see how quickly the French recognized and called by name the many French Generals as they passed. They had not forgotten who led their men at the Somme, at the gates of Verdun or through the valley of the Marne. A wonderful sight it was to see the hundreds of flags that they carried, many of them mere silken rags torn by bullets and hanging in shreds.

Although the ranking officers were given great ovations the real outburst came when the famous French Poilus came past. Those were the men who had given their all to defend their country and who gallantly fought back the invading Hun from the gates of Paris in 1918.

A detachment of air service men and machine gunners, followed by eight tanks brought what no doubt was the most wonderful military pageant in the world to a close and the some five million people who witnessed this "Victory Fete" will forever speak of it as having passed in perfect review.

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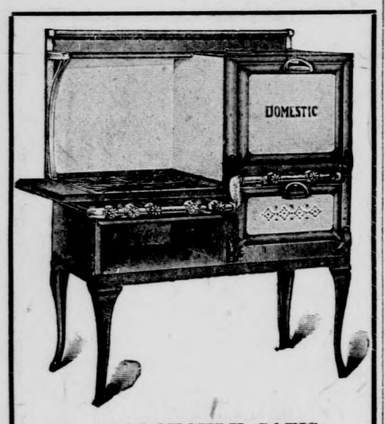

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The record speed between Canada and Mexico, 1714 miles, was made recently by Wells Bennett on a motorcycle doing the trip in 53 hours and 28 minutes.

QUESTIONS TO BE ANSWERED

July 16, 1919.

Mr. Howard Robertson,
President of Board of Public Service Commissioners,
Los Angeles, California.

Dear Sir:

The consolidation of the City of Glendale with the City of Los Angeles is now being agitated in our City, and many of our citizens are desirous of getting correct information upon those things which bear directly upon the reasons being urged for such consolidation. We, therefore, take the liberty of making some inquiry of the officials of the City of Los Angeles concerning these matters. The inquiries which we would like to have answered by you, or such other officials of your City as may be in a position to correctly state answers to the same, are as follows:

1. What would be the amount of the bond issue necessary to be voted to furnish the City of Glendale Aqueduct water, and by whom would such bonds have to be voted and upon what property would the same be a lien?

2. What method would be used by the City of Los Angeles to retire such bonds—that is, would they be retired out of the earnings of the Water Department of the City of Los Angeles, or would they be retired by taxing the property affected by such bond issue, whether that be a district or otherwise?

3. What is the amount of bonds of the City of Los Angeles that the City of Glendale must assume if consolidation between the two cities takes place?

4. To what extent will the property in the City of Glendale be taxed to pay off the bonds of the City of Los Angeles assumed upon consolidation, basing your answer upon the present method of retiring such bonds?

5. What would be the amount in dollars and cents that the people of Glendale would have to pay annually to pay the interest and retire the bonds of the City of Los Angeles assumed by the City of Glendale upon consolidation, basing your answer upon the present method of raising the necesary funds, and assuming, for the purpose of your answer, the assessed valuation of Glendale to be $8,000,000,00?

6. There now exists a bond indebtedness of the City of Glendale incurred before the consolidation of Tropico with Glendale, and not assumed by Tropico, amounting to $323,000, incurred for the purpose of acquiring municipal light and water systems. What method of retirement of these bonds would be followed by the City of Los Angeles—that is, would the same be retired out of the earnings of such public utilities, or would they be retired by taxing the property within the City limits of Glendale as it existed at the time of voting such bonds?

7. There are at present two municipal improvement districts in the City of Glendale covering the territory formerly the City of Tropico and formed for the purpose of acquiring municipally owned light and water plants. The amount of bonds for the two districts aggregates $99,500. What method of retirement of these bonds would be followed by the City of Los Angeles—that is, would the same be retired out of the earnings of said public utilities, or would the same be retired by taxing the property within such district?

The matters referred to in the above questions are of vital importance to the citizens of Glendale, and in order that we may have the correct answers from those authorized to speak on these questions, we ask you to kindly put your replies to the same in writing.

Respectfully yours,
Signed,
FRANK L. MUHLEMAN,
HARTLEY SHAW,
Trustees of the City of Glendale.

WHERE ARE THE ANSWERS

The Evening News invites the Los Angeles Evening paper that has been so conspicuous in parading before its readers so many false statements concerning Glendale's desire to give herself away to Los Angeles, to answer the above questions by the authority of the Los Angeles City council. These questions were propounded by City Trustees Shaw and Muhleman of Glendale more than two weeks ago and the answers have not yet been forthcoming.

LABOR SHORTAGES CAUSED BY HEAD TAX

(United Press)

LAREDO, Tex., Aug. 6.—Inability to secure $8 is keeping many Mexican laborers from jobs that literally are before their eyes—and incidentally causing a farm labor shortage on the ranches of the Rio Grande Valley, that is the worst in years.

Since passage of the draft laws, when thousands of Mexican laborers left the United States for Mexico to avoid military service, cheap labor has been at a premium throughout the Texas cotton belt and in truck farms and construction camps.

With the war over, employers immediately took steps to secure return of the Mexicans, but the United States Immigration Service refused to lift its ban. An $8 head tax is the first and most serious problem confronting the Mexican who wants to come back to his old job in America. Eight dollars to the average Mexican laborer, in Mexico, is as much as eight thousand. He hasn't that much and there is no way to get it.

STATE NEWS

ASILOMAR, Cal., Aug. 6.—Asilomar was host yesterday to more than 100 Y. M. C. A. secretaries of California, Nevada and Arizona who are gathered here for a two-week instruction session on reconstruction. The instructions are under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. summer school. The course will take in the present demands of city, county, industrial, community and army and navy branches of the Y. M. C. A. D. E. Luther is chairman of the executive committee in charge of the school, H. O. Hill is secretary, Edward Grace, treasurer and F. A. McCarl, principal.

OAKLAND, Cal.—Directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce, as guests of the City of Oakland, yesterday viewed the launching of the first aerial mail service into Yosemite Valley from this city. This is also the first regular mail plane to fly in California. The directors were also shown the site of the Alameda naval base. They viewed the concrete shipyards here yesterday morning and other big shipyards and factories in the east bay industrial region.

SAN FRANCISCO—Relief in the traffic jam between San Francisco and Honolulu is at hand with the release next Thursday of the big liner Wilhelmina by the war department. The ship has been engaged in transporting troops from France to this country. It is one of the vessels of the Matson Navigation Company in whose hands it will be the latter part of August. It will not enter into active passenger carrying until October, owing to necessary overhauling. Owing to shortage of passenger steamers, travel between San Francisco and Honolulu has been seriously impaired. The resumption of service is of great importance as it restores tourist travel. Release is also expected of the Matsonia and Maui, which were commandeered along with the Wilhelmina. The Maui and Matsonia are likewise owned by the Matson Navigation Company.

TURLOCK, Cal.—Stanislaus county's jail has only four inmates, less than the institution has housed in eight years. Manuel Correa, convicted of murder, has the whole lower floor to himself and Jack Givens, alleged Modesto grand larcenist, and two Newman petty larcenists, are the occupants of the upper floor.

LONG BEACH, Cal.—Long Beach has been represented in the mail of former President William Howard Taft every day for the last five years. It has been well represented—by a six-page letter. The fact, however, that out of all the 1,825 letters estimated to total 1,314,000 words which Taft has received from Long Beach, the only thing decipherable has been "Full many a gem of purest ray serene" is of some interest. Every letter has been signed, but never has the signature been decipherable. All this came to light when Taft, through his secretary, answered one of the letters. He sent a message to the writer, in care of the postmaster at Long Beach and enclosed some sample letters to aid in finding his correspondent.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 42770

Estate of Belinda B. Hovey, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the estate of Belinda B. Hovey, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within 10 months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at the office of James F. McBryde, 103-A N. Brand Blvd., City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 18, 1919.

JOHN G. PEART

James F. McBryde,
Attorney for Petitioner
103-A N. Brand Blvd.
Glendale, California. 245t5Thurs

K. OF C. HOLD BIG PEACE CONVENTION

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 6.—The Peace Convention of the Knights of Columbus was held here starting today and lasting three days. It will be the largest in attendance and volume of business to be transacted since the order was founded more than 37 years ago.

Leaders in army, navy and civil life will address the convention at the K. of C. council building. Later sessions will be held at the Statler Hotel. Archbishop Hayes of New York has been invited to address the convention. Bishop Shahan, rector of the Catholic University, will deliver the sermon at the high mass which precedes every K. of C. Supreme Council meeting and Bishop Turner of this city will be the celebrant of the mass.

Thousands of Knights from all parts of the United States, Canada, Newfoundland, Porto Rico, Cuba, Mexico and Panama are expected to attend.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The Glendale Sanitarium take pleasure in announcing that their dining room is now conducted on the European plan and is open to the public, especially to those who appreciate a good, clean, wholesome, vegetarian diet at very moderate prices.

Special Sunday Dinner Every Sunday

TABLES MAY BE RESERVED

Breakfast, 8:00 to 9:00 a. m.
Dinner, 1:00 to 2:00 p. m.
Supper, 6:00 to 7:00 p. m.

May we help you plan Your Summer Vacation ?

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They will advise you and assist you in shipping your own camp outfit to any point accessible in the mountains, and arrange for its return to your home destination after your vacation.

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Call upon them freely.

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